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THE WAY IT WAS DONE.

how the election was carried, in the following interesting manner:

would have continued such a control hand of a sneak, who undertook to of municipal affairs. There never has vote over the Major's shoulder, as the been either honest or capable management of the city's affairs by the Dem- cratic election officers for the right to ocrats. The files of no paper in town can produce a record of such management by Democrats even for the single councilmanic term of two years, and neither can any paper in town show the record of absolutely decent man agement by Republicans for a period of six years, prior to the present period. The folly of June 1st has no parallel in municipal history.

stole the member from the twelfth ward. The Department of elections was Very many people have Catarrh, or at least Catarrhal symptoms, who would laugh at the idea. It is an unpleasant disease—one of those which make others un-comfortable as well as the one who has it. o far as its employes are allowed to The first symptoms are: A heavy feeling exercise political functions. Forwood between the eyes, profuse and offensive mucous discharge from the nostrils, head-ache and foul breath, has no Republican associates in this city and cares for none. His habits, his morals, his methods, his associations, his employment and his purposes are all in the interest of Democracy. He is merely a Republican in name and he disgraces that name. For the Army and Navy aforesaid reason he was appointed an inspector last year. Republican citizens waited upon the partisan election commissioners and insisted that a trustworthy man be appointed in Foris recommended for both slight and aggrawood's stead, but the commissioners vated cases. It will cure the worst case of were deaf to all argume it. They had CATARRH, and is good for a mere Coldpurpose in view-the same purpose an inflamed condition of the nasal passages that was executed on June 1, namely is the cause of both. It is also good for to steal the election in the Twelfth HAY FEVER. It is a sure cure. There is ward. Public sentiment defeated them nothing marvelous about it. It is not an accidental, magical discovery, but a perfectly sensible, scientific preparation, inthen. Forwood could not carry out their purpose. One of the Democratic nspectors named Maguire also helped o prevent him. Maguire, to the surprise and disgust of the men who appointed him, had great regard for his FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, ward Democratic boss who tried to him and put Earley in his place. Ear-

about to realize their plot of the preceding fall and they were not going to miss the opportunity. So Forwood and Earley held the election. The police court tells in part how they held that election. They allowed the voters to vote without hindrance. That was not the sceme. The scheme lay exclusively in the counting. Mr. Ratledge, as the law prescribes, undertook to see that count, going into the room at 7 o'clock sharp. Earley ordered him out. He declined, and was promptly arrested upon Earley's order. At the police station he was released upon his own recognizance, and he returned at once to the polling place. Not wishing to make unnecessary trouble, he took a position outside of the room upon the porch, at a window behind inspector Earley, and watched has advanced as everybody that person reading off the ballots. He knows but Clift is still using was discovered in a few minutes, and again. The count was proceeded with. Ratledge scanning the ballots with

ley and Forwood at once made a team.

Forwood gave it out in a saloon and at

other places that he would do all he

re-election on Council. The Republi-

can Commissioner, C. F. Thomas,

tried for a week each evening to have

that they were running a "political

machine" and not a church. They

were satisfied with Forwood, they said.

and he was to remain. They were

skilled work in a set of harall of whom had voted against Ratnot one of them saw the ballots as Horse Boots, Soaps, Repairing carefully and

Democratic majority on June 1. The Republican glasses of the Sunday ballots were burned. Ratledge was Star tells in the issue of June 16th given a hearing on Monday evening, June 3, upon Earley's charge of interfering with the election officers, and The way the city bonds sold last was acquitted by Judge Ball before week ought to make the ordinary voter the testimony was half heard. Judge who failed to vote on June 1 last, blush | Ball could do nothing else. Ratledge with shame. After six years of Re- had the unqualified right to see that publican administration in this city count. Forwood was tried on Wednesthe municipal 4 per centum bonds day evening, June 5, for assaulting were sold to local buyers at a premium Ratledge, and was also acquitted by of nearly 9 per centum, putting the Judge Ball. Two years ago, Major credit of the city at the top notch of Mitchell was fined \$25 and costs for municipal credit. Ordinary good sense striking a less deliberate blow at the

majority last fall, gave a considerable

Every Evening. We do not believe any such stuff.nor latter was contending with the Demovote of a line of Republicans, who had been standing there for hours. Mitchell is a Republican. Forwood is a Democratic stool pigeon. The fac's speak for themselves. The

counts are in the hands of Democrats. It was two years ago, last March, that the Democratic Levy Court Commissioners of Sussex convened before 7 o'clock in the morning, adjourned in How did the Democrats get control five minutes, and fled the town, after of the Council? They deliberately making an engagement with a hunstole one member of that body and dren voters of Dagsboro to be there they secured the President by a combination with the Addicks bolters. They them. When the indignant citizens of Dagsboro vainly threatened to bring the fugitives to justice, the Democratic party to that conspiracy and James | leaders of Georgetown put their thumbs T. Earley, illegally declared assessor for to their noses and twirled their fingers, the second assessment district, assisted saying: "We've got the courts, as well by "Clap" Forwood, an Addicksite, was as the Levy Courts." So they had, the tool that accomplished the theft. and they have yet. It was two years "Clap" Forwood was appointed as a previous to that shameful episode, that Republican inspector of the Third dis-Judge Grubb invented the "unproductrict of the Twelfth ward last August tive taxable," in order that the Demo against the protest of the entire Re- cratic tax collectors might be sustained publican organization in the city. His in their party policy of not receiving appointment was a fraud and was taxes from Republicans, and then, too, made with fraudulent intent. He is the Democratic leaders of Wilmington not only a follower of Addicks, but he smilingly informed their Republican is also an employe of the Wilmington neighbors that they had the courts. City Railway Company, which is run They had and they still have the courts. n the interest of the Democratic party | The Republican lawyers of New Castle county refuse to go into court with any case that has a political color to it.

'It is not worth the while," they say. These facts speak for themselves. How did the Democrats secure con trol of Council? They stole the Twelfth ward, but they stole even more. They have now seven members in Council from the seven wards south of Sixth street, which cast a total vote on June 1, of 3,655, or 731 votes for each man, The Republicans have five members from the five wards north of Sixth street, upon a total vote of 4,558, or 912 votes behind each man. These facts and figures tell the tale; but they were not enough. In addition to this gerrymander, the Democrats had to steal the Twelfth ward. Is there a Republican lawyer in the city who deems it worth his time and effort to

take that theft into court? The taxpavers will be interested in knowing that the Republican Council will go out of power with every dollar path of office. He was so thoroughly paid and accounted for. There will be onest that Pat Munday, the Twelfth no deficit due to Council. The only deficit is that \$2,700 of the Democratic break up the election in that district Police Commission. That is the first, last fall by starting a fight and smash- A year from now there will be two ing the coal oil lamps, accused him of others. Another by that commission Upon that charge the Election Com-

FOR YOUNG MEN.

ceed must do more work than he is emcould to defeat James P. Ratledge for ployed to do, and he must do it differently than it has been done, and the that Afteen votes would elect .- News and Last year Secretary Herbert had as asdifference must be an improvement over the old method. This means the Forwood removed for making that young man must think. How many men in the country stores are thinkthreat; but Doud and Farry claimed ing? How many appreciate what thinking is? They hold their opinions about politics and religion, without being able to state a clearly defined reason therefore. This is not thinking: it is merely blind action. There ling sound or imperfect hearing and when are a good many bright young men in it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, the country stores who could develop themselves wonderfully if they would study and reason. There should be more reading done. Reading develops thinking. The late Dr. Poole, of Chicago, said one great thing in life was to get people to read; what they read would take care of itself later. This did not mean that all people if left to their natural drift would by reading be led into a right course of developement. Clerks in the store should read more. Let the winter evening be spent in self cultivation.

Young man, did you ever know of a a sleepy merchant, or any undecided and sometimes makes a sound harsh thing? Do you know of a man any- grown cat. This sound becomes very ordered to leave. He declined and or haws, to do anything, get anywhere spring. With spread tail and feathers Earley was afraid to have him arrested or accomplish any great thing? On the erect, the bird flies about the thickets, ing taken which it is believed will reother hand, don't you know that the shrubbery of the garden, the most difficulty. His persistence enraged one who knows what he intends to do, uttering its noisy and strange cry. Forwood, who rushed to the window, and goes vigorously to work to do it, But the catbird is a bird of varied Hollinger's Leather with rougely pushed Ratledge aside, strik- is the one who succeeds? Then don't musical talents. It has another call ing him, and then closing the shut- shilly-shally, or become befuddled at which resembles the syllables "tratany timeon any question. Be a yes tat-tat-tat," given in quick succession. ters.

The count then proceeded to the end, or man; be honest with yourself and Besides this, it has a beautiful song, medler by no one except the inspectors seeing the with everybody else and you will suc- which has been called a medley beballots. Three men had been asked to ceed. The world does not regard an cause it sounds like a mixture of the come into the room by the inspectors, undecided man who never knows song robin and the thrush. This song ledge, and all of whom so situated that who stands squarely up for what he and as keeping throughout a peculia they were counted. Two of them were the polls without wavering. Don't cry of the cat. asleep, lying on the floor. The clerks permit yourself to be classed among the could not see the ballots. Earley took doubtful on any question. Be a man often contains distinct imitations of them out of the box, handed them to of character and standing. Men of the voices of other birds, but it has be-Forwood, who in turn handed them to energy are in demand everywhere; so sides this peculiar and well pronouced the third Democratic inspector, who if you hope to go to the front, stand quality of its own, and is sweet enough rammed them into the other box. The squarely on both feet and look the purpose and process of all this is obviously world in the face.—Eldorado Republitendrops back into the harsh "ma-i-MIDDDETOWN. | vious. A district that gave over 80 | can.

WHY WE CONDEMN HIM.

"If it can be shown that Colonel du-Pont was legally elected Senator we would not put a straw in the way of his taking his seat in the Senate. We do not approve of cheating men out of offices to which they have been elected. There is not a responsible and representative Democrat in the State who would not favor seating Colonel du-Pont if he was elected. Governor Watson would cheerfully give Colonel duPont his credentials, if it could be shown that he was in error in voting in the joint Assembly on May 9th."-

Every Evening. When we recall that that paper has, ever since it became the organ of the Democratic party of Delaware, approved and promoted every scheme of that party, we cannot think that it is other than a slave to its party, and incapable of an unbiased and judicial opinion.

the election of a United States Senator was not hatched until the Delaware Legislature was in the throes of dissolution, and was only then made possisible by a compact with Mr. Addicksevery mark of illegitimacy and desperation is written upon it. For that reason we know that "many responsible and representative Democrats" of Delaware had done their worst to prevent this State from having two representatives in the United States Senate. The fact that some of them take pride in their action and gloat over the possible injury they have done, is suffi-Evening's assertion.

Court of the United States should de- the Democrats. cide that the Governor had no right to vote as Senator Colonel duPont would be no nearer receiving the proper credentials from the Governor of Delaware. All the support and flattery that Every Evening and other Democratic papers in Delawate have given to Governor Watson is not neces: ary for the purpose of stiffening his backhaving taken the plunge, he will drown rather than make an admission of error.

Governor Watson about ten minutes before entering the Assembly, for the purpose of defeating an election on the 9th of May last, told a friend who renonstrated against such action, that it was against his judgement, but that the necessity for an official inspection

Had the Governor held before the ing of the 8th day of May he returned

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where he is at; but it loves the one is described as very swe t and spirited, believes, and votes his sentiments at whirring note always suggestive of the

ou," which has gained its name.

#### Washington

R. CLEVELAND mer vacation in a doubtful state of mind, notwithstanding the personal assurance of Secretary Carlisle that the adminis-

tration will contro! the Kentucky do we think that is the honest opinion week. He fears that Carlisle is over sanguine, and he has other political toubles on hand. He has reason to believe that Senator Brice, while standing on the alministration financial platform in his Ohio campaign, is working for Brice and not for Cleveland. He tried to get his fingers into the Ohio muddle by persuading Con-And when we remember that the gressman Sorg to become the Democheme for the purpose of preventing cratic candidate for governor, but, although Sorg is a multi-millionaire, he thinks he spent enough in getting pected to open his barrel in the gubernational campaign and he isn't in to lead the Democatic forlorn hope

Hill's activity in Democratic councils

no good either to Mr. Cleveland or his

friends in the presidential campaign.

The eyes of Republicans are now cient proof in contradiction of Every turned towards Cleveland, Ohio, where the National Republican League We do not for one moment believe Convention will meet this week, and S:ar-Spangled Banner," with a large that "Governor Watson would," as all of those who can make it conven-Every Evening says, "cheerfully give | ient will be there in person. No Re-Colonel duPont his credentials, if it publican, not even Senator Dubois, could be shown that he [the Governor] who has been in Washington on busiwas in error in voting in the joint as- ness with whom your correspondent sembly on May 9th." That very thing has talked, believes that the Convenhas been shown the Governor. We tion will try to ursurp powers belongbelieve that he has been convinced of ing solely to a National Convention of his error; but we don't believe that he the party to the extent of declaring by will ever admit that he was wrong. resolution what the Republican party available. He certainly never will to the public, shall or shall not support in the presiand no one expects that he will. If the dential campaign; that would be too United States Senate and the Supreme | much like playing into the hands of

The scheme to keep the Democrats Printing Office upon Uncle Sam's pay roll after the Republican administration takes charge, March 4, 1897, has marriage in Washington. The groom been approved by Mr. Cleveland, and is forty-five years of age and the bride the whole outfit, including its more is eighteen. bone. The flattery will clease him, but der Civil Service rules. This is enthan 2500 employees, has been put untirely satisfactory to the "ins," but the "outs" will not be apt to regard it with the same sentiments.

The higher the mercury in the ther-

nometer climbs, the more pressingin the eye of Secretary Herbert-grows he could not withstand the appeals of the North Atlantic Navy Yards. and entreaties of members of his own Anticipating this necessity Secretary Herhert, sometime ago ordered that the dispatch boat Dolphin be overhauled others. Another by that commission of May that he had a right to a and put in proper inspection condition, and a second by Council. The tax-vote as Senator, and had he exercised including her commissary stores. This such right, no other criticism than a has been done, and the inspection tour colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. difference of oninion could have been which will take in all swell ocean reurged against him: But on the even- sorts from Fortress Monroe to as far north as Bar Harber, will begin as The young man who intends to suc- to Milford, expressing the opinion that soon as Secretary Herbert completes a Senator would be chosen before his list of summer guests, and will morning, and affirming his decision last from six weeks to two months. sistant inepectors his daughter and a jolly party, including a rich widow States in the last 105 years, and as against whom rumor credited him many as thirty-four of them have with waging a losing matrimonial failed to give us a President. The do his own calling.

> July 1st. The list of dismissals has been kept secret, but it has been old soldiers whose dismissal is a direct and flagrant violation of law, as well as "Star Spangled Banner," who has a re cordof fourteen years efficient service in the bureau, and already steps are besult in a searching investigation by the Republican House. There are also a number of other matters connected with Mr. Lochren's or rathe Secretary Hoke Smith's administration of the Pension Bureau, as it is never been allowed to take any step of importance without first getting Secserve a congressional investigation.

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GENERAL NEWS.

President Cleveland jonied his fam-.....Letter ily at Gray Gables on the Massachutts east on Tuesday.

> The 120th anniversary of Battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated at Charestown, Mass., on Monday.

Charles Harrison, of Philadelphia, has given \$500,000 to the University of Pennsylvania, in honor of his late father.

Two thousand employes in two of the iron manufactures of Cleveland, O. have received a 10 per cent increase in their wages this week, and the other State Convention which meets next iron industries of the city will follow their example. Three suits have been filed by sur-

vivors of steam ship Colima disaster, against the Pacific Mail Company. Each suit is for \$50,000, based upon charges of neglect. It will be a bitter

The British Board of Trade has placed the responsibility of the Elbe disaster, last January, upon the mate of the English Steamer Crathre, believing that the collision might have been avoided.

The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened its annual meeting in London on Morday. Lady Henry Somerset the President in her this year. Mr. Cleveland and his address, paid a glowing tribute to the friends are also worried over Senator American women.

The cost of the wedding of Miss in New York; they know that it bodes Florence Sloan, granddaughter of the late Wm. II. Vanderbilt, is said to have been \$1,000,000. The bride's trousseau cost \$40,000, and her presents are valued at \$700,000.

Miss Elizabeth Key, a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The number of other clerks, was recently dismissed from the pension bureau because of a necessary reduction of the clerical force, will be restored to her former position, or will be given another clerkship. Secretary Hoke Smith, of the Interior Department, says he will take this action as soon as an appropriation almost due becomes

Carl Browne and Miss Mamie Coxey, erstwhile goddess of peace of the commonweal, were secretly married Friday evening of last week by Justice Folger. The bride and groom separated after the ceremony with the exow employed at the Government pectation of keeping the fact to themselves until the 4 h of July, when they will have another and a spectacular

> Georgia's watermelon crop is on time and up to the usual standard of exoellence and plenitude this year. The first carload of melons shipped from the State this season started from Macon on June 12, and it is expected that in two weeks' time the shipments from the State will be from two hundred to three hundred cars a day.

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Only ten of the States of the Union have given Presidents to the United

campaign. This year his daughter is States most favored in this respect in Europe and the name of none of have been Virginia, which has given those chosen for assistant inspectors us five, and New York, which has have yet been announced. It is trea- given us four. Perhaps some one of son to refer to this inspection cruise the thirty-four States which has not as being other that a performance of yet had a President among its inhabian official duty, but if Secretary Herants may furnish us with Cleveland's bert was a Republican official every successor. Georgia is a great State; Democratic paper in the country and Connecticut, though of small area, would call it a private junket at pub- is another. We cannot forget Iowa. lic expense. I call it not at all; merely nor yet Maine, which is the whole give the facts, and leave the reader to breadth of the United States from California. In every State of the Union there is good enough timber for Commissioner Lochren, of the Pen- the Presidency. All the States should sion Bureau, may find himself in hot push forward their fittest men within water with Congress, in connection the next twelve months, Democrats with the one hundred dismissals from and Republicans. The hopes of most, that office which are to take place if not all, of the aspirants who are now hoeing their own chances will be blighted within that time. It was learned that it includes a number of once proposed by an old-time colititian that each of the States should take its turn in providing us with Presidentia a granddaughter of the author of the candidates, so as to give equal apportunities and fair play to all .- N. Y.



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"The statement made in the Middletown TRANSCRIPT that Chancellor Wolcott had given expression to an opinion or belief that the Governor should appoint a Senator when the Legislature had failed to elect, is not true."—Index.

The TRANSCRIPT never misrepre An interview was certainly printed to the effect that Chancellor Wolcott had given expression to the sentiment just after the adjournment of the Legislature that in his opinion there had been a failure to elect and only "acting Governor" according to all Democratic faith, should appoint. Why the Democratic dailies of Wilmington should not correct such an error, as to give expression to such sentiments is evidently an error from the present Democratic standpoint, cannot be understood. They are very jealous of all party interests and are ready enough to defend it in every emergency. It will be noticed that denial is not in the name of the Chancellor. It is a mere declaration by an editorless paper, editorless so far as responsibility is concerned, and we are inclined to the opinion that the TRANSCRIPT was right in its original statement and the Index is wrong.

Let that be as it may, however, the fact remains that Chancellor Wolcott was the power behind the throne whereon Governor Watson sat on the 9th of May and as "Senator" claimed the right to vote as a legislator, and with a vehemence that was unbecoming, to say the least, refused to listen to the protest of fifteen of the people's representatives. It was Chancellor Wolcott more than any other man who prevailed upon Mr. William T. Watson to take the step he did against his convictions and better judgment. That is not denied and it is important. His opinion as to the advisability of Governor Watson's making an appointment is quite another thing, and is not material. An appointment by the governor would put our Senator Gray in an awkward position since he is on record as a bitter opponent to the seating of the candidates for seats in the Senate from the new states two years ago, and under the circumstances Chancellor Wolcott or any other friend to Senator Gray might very well revise his opinthe main fact in the article which the Index attempts to answer, that Chancellor Wolcott advised Governor Watson-to the patriotic Republicans of the State he is our governor, and the governor of many patriotic Democrats, while to the Democratic camp Every Evening is the authority for the reasonable, under such circumstances, courts of Delaware for an opinion in of the court was the chief adviser to pure and simple as any ever drawn? the main actor in bringing about such a situation? It is ridiculous to think cratic papers to advocate it.

that fact in justification of Governor Watson's action, and it goes without the saying that the Every Evening is often worse than foolish, but let us hear an opinion as to the propriety of the Chancellor's action and of its appeal to the Courts of the State by Col. duPont. We await an answer.

POLITICAL PLEDGES town TRANSCRIPT for the generou treatment it accorded us in the publ treatment it accorded us in the publi-cation, on its first page, of our editor-ial on "What of the Future?" De-spite the criticism of its editorial column, giving us the place of honor and giving us so liberally of its space is a compliment that can have but one interpretation. The TRANSCRIPT be-lieves in our preaching at any rate, and we hope that under our continued examble in keeping and insisting that example in keeping and insisting that others shall keep political pledges, and honestly discharge political obligations, it will soon come to believe our practice.—Staie Sentinel, June 15th.

CRIPT at any time to color a report. The truth is what the people want. It Index will come to the aid of the Every ing, this "advocate of purity at elecwas impossible to give an extract from the Sentinel's article and do the subject justice, hence the entire editorial was given. The TRANSCRIPT does "believe in the preaching of the Sentinel-believes that it can do infinite cess of Brice before his eyes, is investigating a business in Wilmington with the view of making it his home—his political home at least. He is not unknown in the Nation and should he come "a friend at court." They are "wise the Democratic boodlers would welcome him, be with him at the primaries, spend his money, and cry "down with Gray, the aristocrat, the man who thinks only of himself and family; up with ——, he is our Senator." This women in Washington than Madeline Democratic Senatorial prospector is goncerned, and is possible in every re-

cratic party like the picture? But it was not for this we quoted the

Often has the Sentine! refered to them but never has it named them. Let them be named. Who made "political pledges?" who assumed "political obligations?" Who made and broke any of these "political pledges or obligations?" In the eyes of the Sentinel they were of sufficient importance to conspire with the Democrats to prevent the election of a United States Senator. Then they are of enough importance to let the public know what they are, if they are real. If they are an excuse to cover up the greatest crime ever committed in this State against the Republican party, and they will not be told. Certainly they will not consequently "Senator" Watson, now be told if they exist only in one's mind. The truth of their existence is the unclosing the doors and bidding the pecple to walk in and view the ante-election promises. Will the Sentinel do it? How can it refuse and be credited with any sincerity?

> THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE. How did the Republican Legislature of 1889 give the State free text books? is troubling the Index. It made free text books possible and without the Republican part of the Legislature of 1889 there would be no free text books We know, and have stated, time and time again, that the text book law was passed in 1891 by a Democratic majority in the General Assembly, but then it took Republican votes to do it in both the Senate and House. In 1889 the writer was chairman of the committee that framed and put through the high license law which put into the treasury of Delaware over \$70,000 in two years and this went into the school fund and made free text books

In 1889 the writer was chairman of the Committee on Education and introduced a bill, providing for a much-needed school system, including free text books. That bill was the foundation of the law of 1891, and was one of the factors in its passage. The Index cannot deny these facts, nor will it try. Let us look at the figures School Fund Receipts, 1887..... \$ 85,652.7

The increase of 1889 over 1887, be fore the law went into effect was \$1.133.98. The increase for two years after the law went into effect was ion. But the fact remains, and it was \$72,234-44. This gave free text books to the people. This was Republican legislation and the writer speaks from the books. Will the Index be honest enough to give its readers the figures?

We have not the auditor's report for the subsequent years, but they show a heavy increase over these figures followers, politicians and newspapers amounting to over \$200,000 put into he is only "acting"-we repeat that the school fund by the Republicans, the naughty Republicans of 1889, the statement that Chancellor Wolcott ad- Republicans who have been abused for vised Governor Watson that it was his six years by every Democratic paper in privilege to preside at the joint ses- this State in a general way, but not a sion of the General Assembly on the single specific charge has ever been 9th of May. Governor Watson did brought against them. The increase not seek him but he sought Governor of the schooll fund was so great that Watson to give this advise. Is it Willard Saulsbury and the Democratic Legislature of 1893 took from that that Col. duPont should go to the fund \$25,000 to pay the agents of the Wilmington City Force Bill. Is not this matter, when the presiding judge that true? Was it not a Force Bill as

But more, that "wicked Republican Legislature" of 1889 showed how the of such a thing, and silly in the Demo- State school fund had been robbed of \$10,000,00 by Democratic officials and But why did the Index take up the the chief offender has his plum to-day least important part of our article? from Senator Gray. That offender What does it think of the Chancellor's was as dumb as an oyster before the advice to Governor Watson? Of Legislative committee. He was close we know that it thinks the to the Index. "He was vindicated"

with the buz saw. consequent necessity to forestall any 1895, says the Index. Of course, but crime, but it is one fostered and nurlegislate has been with the Republicans that in the General Assemblies in which "Our thanks are due to the Middle- the Republicans have been represented more beneficial legislation has been inaugurated and passed than in any

publicans in the Legislature. Is further proof wanted of similar cans? It can be furnished the Index. But why does not the Every Evening

those naughty Republicans of the It is not the purpose of the TRANS. naughty Republicans passed it. Why tion fund, pleading poverty for giving reason. Ah!

MORE POLITICAL SHAM. Our Washington letter informs us that the President has extended the chief executive as he did when there harm to the Republican party, and not civil service fraud to the government was not the shadow of reason for it. only to the Republican party but the printing office, taking in 2,500 more He is a coward, written down as such entire State. The Democrats have en- employes, and thus increasing the by his own hands, and the people of the couraged Addicks and Addickism; protective (?) army of office holders to State, patriotic Democrats and Repubnot the Democrats who believe in the 55,000. We mean to say that of the licans, will not forget it. We will party doctrine, but those who "know government employes this number is cheerfully give space to the least proof a good thing when they see it" and are said to be under the civil service regu- to the contrary, but is there any? We after the loaves and fishes. What the lation, and their interest in good think not. result will be no man can tell. To-day government is swallowed up in their there is a millionaire Democrat from interest for self, many of them becom- want to notice in this bribery matter. the Buckeye State who having the suc- ing hypocritical contributors to the The Democratic Committee does not cess of Brice before his eyes, is investi- "funds" of both parties, making as it spend a cent of this vast sum used by

fellow who bosses it over the charwo men. That any of our people should rejoice over the creation in this country of an office-holding class, a politi-Sentinel. We want to know what are the "political pledges" and the "political aristocracy as it were, is a mystery. cal obligations" to which it refers? It is because the people do not know, do not understand the political chi- of our Democratic friends as to "what canery, the immoral debauchery, that did it" in that election. lies hid beneath this sham and fraud, called civil service, that they suffer it to exist. An office-holding class, in-

It is the system that we oppose, not the people. We object to the people so far as they are unworthy which they all are not. The system is a fraud and an evil, and does not do the many things that it professes to do. To-day imaginary and visionary, they are but the list for dismissals is made out in the Pension Office for July 1st, consisting of some women who have not "a friend at court", Republicans who dare to assert their Republicanism by voting as every American should, let him but vote according to the dictates of his conscience, and a few whose days of usefulness were finished years ago. This list includes some old soldiers, it is said, who are especially protected (?) by civil service, but whose Republicanism makes them objection able to the powers that be. They must go not withstanding civil service. What a world this is!

> "HYPOCRITE AND COWARD." We have been asked why we use such harsh terms as the above towards the editor of the Every Evening. We answer because they are true. Read the following from the Every Evening:

"A lie oft repeated and well stuck to may in course of time come to be re-garded as the truth. Such a lie is the statement that the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee has said that his committee had sixty thousand dollars to spend for political purposes during the last campaign.

The first place that we came across this lie was in the "Republican Glasses" published in the Sunday Star—a column in which a great many false statements seem to originate. It has since crop-ped out in several Republican papers in the State; and here we have it to-day in the Milford Chronicle.

The Chronicle not only repeats the falsehood, but uses the fact that the chairman referred to is also the editor of Every Evening to impugn the sin-cerity of this journal in its strenuous and persistent advocacy of purity at elections. Among other things the Chronicle says:

It is nauseating to read the abovenauseating to those who are at all acquainted with the political life, since he came into this State, of the editor of the Every Evening. A man who at the last election, as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. deprecated the fact that he had but sixty thousand dollars with which to debauch the voters, now crying out for a change in the law! If the Demoeratic-State-Committee-Chairman-ed r-of-the-Every-Evening, had eded in making his sixty tho dollars do debauching enough to have won at the last election, do you think ne would now be pleading and crying

or a change in the law? Not much It is not generally judicious to reveal committee secrets, and not always worth while to run political lies to over, but this particular one justifies a full exhibit of the financial affairs of the Democratic State central committee in the last campaign. Instead of having and spending for debauchery \$60,000, that committee never had one single cent. Neither the committee nor any person acting for the committee ever had so much as a penny to spend for political purposes. Even the expenses of the officers and members of the committee for necessary traveling, postage, stationary, etc., were paid personally by the members out of their

individual pockets. We trust that the editors of the State papers will take note of this contradiction-which is intended to be ull, positive and unequivocal—so that hey may know in the future that any talk about corruption through the Democratic State Central Committee has not even a shadow of truth in it.

What is the intent of this article? It is to deny that the Democratic party used any corruption funds at the las Every Evening was very foolish to use says his friends. Yes; after the Scotch election. It is intended to create the verdict kind-guilty, but the proof has impression that only the Republicans been destroyed. Let the Index publish are guilty of bribery. Is that the case? that report and learn not to monkey It is not. In twenty years past the Democrats of the State have spent But "the Democratic Senate helped | three dollars for every dollar spent by to pass the bills," both in 1889 and in the Republicans in corruption. It is a the charge has been that the failure to tured by Democrats, and the editor of Every Evening knows it. Has he not. and the TRANSCRIPT showed last week then written himself down a hypocrite in the above article?

> What does it deny? That as chair man of the committee he had no funds to spend and spent none. As Dr. five sessions when there were no Re- Jekyll he is a patriot, but look at him as Mr. Hyde. He is the groveling politician and knows more of the debauchwickedness (?) on the part of Republi- ery of the State in which he has taken part than any other man. As Dr Jekoll he holds up holy hands to think tell why the Democratic Senate did not that any editor "impugnes the sinpass the Work House Bill passed by cerity of Every Evening in its strenuous and persistent advocacy of purity House a few weeks ago? Chief Justice at elections," but as Mr. Hyde he con-Lore said it was a good bill and those tributes all he can to the party corrupdid it fail in the Senate? Perhaps the no more, and the owner of Every Even-Evening and will give the people the tions," gives \$10,000 to the campaign corruption fund. What is that, if not

hypocracy of the deepest dye? A coward! Yes, none but a coward would have written of a State's dying

There is just one more point that we

"THE WAY IT WAS DONE." first page bears the above heading. It refers to the late municipal election in Wilmington and we give it in answer to the many good-natured inquiries

This article appeared a week ago and not a line in contradiction has one of the Democratic papers given. It deed, which means no good to the contains a grave charge and merits the consideration of all fair and honest men. Here was a man appointed as a Republican inspector against the protest of the entire Republican organization of the city. Can fair elections be held under such circumstances? Certainly not. It was for this purpose that Willard Saulsbury put the law through the General Assembly and it appears that he has some tools in the Department of Elections to do his bidding. A seat in the City Council was stolen and to do it the defeated candidate was denied his rights under the law to witness the count of the ballots and further he was assaulted and arrested. Why? Merely because he wanted justice. The Every Evening in reporting the case said there was no cause for charge against him, but the deed had been done, and how do you like it, you honest Democrats who believe in fair elections? When elections are to be held by men of one party, or the tools of the worst party leaders of one party, then it is a long fare well to all good government, Then will the tax gatherer flourish and the burden uponthe people become heavier and heavier. Senator Pyle was reported to have said during the session of the General Assembly that "not one vestige of local self government remains to the people of Wilmington." A Democratic paper credited him with saving this and it has never been denied. Indeed, in the face of the facts given or our first page it appears that Senator Pyle is right and Wilmington has not local self government. Is it not true? The TRANSCRIPT wants only the truth. Let it be told.

#### IN KENT COUNTY.

-Benjamin Donohoe one of Smyrna's dest citizens died Tuesday afternoon in his 78th year. Four thousand pounds of honey is the

yield from Mr. Reiman's aviary near Smyrna, thus far this season. Rev. A. D. Carpenter, pastor of the

Baptist Church at Dover, has resigned his pastorate to take effect July 28th. It is said that J. Frank Denny near Smyrna, has the best fields of wheat in Duck Creek Hundred, and the finest pro-

peet for a fruit crop. David Harrignton, aged 77, died at his ome in Dover on Friday of last week. He was a well known and respected citizen and active member of the M. E. Church.

The Smyrna public school will hold its annual Commencement in the Opera House next Wednesday evening, June 26. There are three members of the graduating class It is understood that H. A. Richardso will tear down the block of stores on the north side of Lockerman and State streets, in Dover, early next year and erect a fine set of stores on the site

Miss Lydia Cowgill, daughter of Daniel C. Cowgill, of Dover, died quite suddenly in Philadelphia on Tuesday morning of last week. Her death was a shock to her friends as it was not generally known that she was sick. Deceased was 41 years of vious Sunday, entitled, "The Golden Gate."

age.

The Delaware State Fair will hold its with flowers for the 18th exhibition at Dover from September 30th to October 5th. It promises to be run strictly as an agricultural fair. A large list of premiums ever offered before will be given, and every effort will be made to have it a su

There were 158 pupils enrolled at the Conference Academy, Dover, during the past year and a class of 15 graduates. Two members of the faculty have resigned. Profs Cross and Smith, the latter will be succeed by Prof. Thompson, a graduate of Pennsyl-

The Clayton creamery, under the man gement of Aubrey Vandever, was sold on Mrs. Theodore Hayes, of Chestertown. t county to Richard Tunis of Clayton, and his son-in-law, T. H. Horn, of Wilmington. The amount paid for the fixtures was \$850. The building is owned by Mr. Tunis and will be reopened in a short time. week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Free man, of Philadelphia.

Four of the eight farms of the estate of the late Col. George Cummins, were sold in Smyrna, last Saturday. There were 941 with Mrs. Annie Egee. cres in all, good land and in excellent cor dition, and it was expected that they would bring at least \$20,000, but the sum realized was only \$16,825. There were also town lots sold, making a sum total of \$17 The property was sold to meet the in-

FROM OLD SUSSEX.

Bridgeville is to have a Fourth of July Celebration, at which Hon. John Wans naker is expected to speak. Mrs. F. E. Graef, a native of German

siding in Bridgeville, has recently comnto a \$20,000 fortune by the death of a relative in the Fatherland. Congressman J. S. Willis and Rev. R. H

will be the orators at a grand 4th. of July celebration at Farmington. Football and fireworks are also on the program Jacob Y. Foulk, who was comp of the peaceof Milford by Governor Marvil, on Tuesday last received from nor Watson a commission as notary

The M. E. Church at Rehoboth is having interior and exterior improvements, done at the expense of Mr. Hooper, of Baltimore, who is a cottager at Rehoboth and a strong

Miss Nellie Willey, of Farmington, a lit-

tle girl eleven years old rode on a bicycle from Farmington to Bridgeville, a distance of 10 miles in a little more than an hour, and that over Sussex sand. Stein & Graham failed to get the requisite number of signers to their petition for a license at the Henlopen House, Rehoboth; Judge Cullen says they will have to be the best men in the school district. William Howard, Julius Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ellison.

Invitations are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Eliza More, daughter of Dr. W. Jos. Hitch, of Laurel, to Kev. Eugene W. Stillman, of Jarrallstown, Pa., in the Methodist Protestant Church of Laurel, at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, June 29th.

DELAWARE CITY.

Harry Fountain was home on Sunday. Guy Vail spent Monday in Wilmington. David Higgins visited Philadelphia Mon-

Mrs. Carter is recovering from

Monday. Miss Bina Foard spent Monday in Wil-

Adelbert Beck spent a few days in Che this week Malcolm Reybold spent Wednesday in

Wilmington Miss Anna Taylor is visiting Mrs. George

W. Reybold. Rev. George S. Gas phia on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Higgins has returned from Woodbury, N. J. Miss Lottie Pennington has returned

from McDonough. Robert Mills, of Wilmington, own for a day or two,

The Misses Colbourn have returned from visit to Middletown.

Miss Hattie Higgins returned to Wilington on Wednesday. Miss Alice Phillips, of Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. F. S. Dunlap.

Mrs. Alex. Jarrell visited Wilmington and Philadelphia this week. Miss Lizzie Disch, of Smyrna, is visitin

er cousin, Miss Annie Ayres. Mrs. Devoe, of Chester, Pa., spent esday with relatives in town, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen died at her

nere of heart failure last week Frederick Price and wife, of Wilming spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Cora Bigger has returned visit to friends near St. Georges. Rev. L. S. Oates has returned from hi

uting, much improved in health Mrs. Sarah McClain, of Philadelphia risited relatives in town this week.

Rev. Dr. Smith and daughter have urned to their home in New York. Louis C. Justis, of Kennedyville, is stay

ng with his uncle, Dr. F. S. Dunlap. Richard Foard, of Millington, spent Sur lay with his brother, George F. Foard. Samuel Lewis and family, of Philadel phia, spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mrs. Clayton Von Culin and daughter, pent a few days with Mrs. John Swan in

Mrs. Watson spent Sunday with her sis er. Mrs. Lindsey, who is ill, and has gone o Philadelphia for treatment.

The Episcopal church was not re-opened ast Sunday as expected, but will be toorrow, and Bishop Coleman will officiate Mrs. Wallace, who has been visiting her uncle, Dr. F. S. Dunlap, returned to her ome near Kennedyville, Md., on Satu

Miss Annie Hunter and Mrs. Emn Robertson started for Ocean Grove or Thursday, where they will remain for the mencement exercises on Wednesday

and Thursday evenings of next week. Ar teresting programme has been arrange for the occas Mrs. Cecil Rice, of Baltimore, who ha

en visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Amos, has gone to David's Island ac ompanied by her mother The New Castle Band gave a concert

aturday evening in Assembly Hall. number of the New Castle people cam down with the band on the propelle Ulrica.

Children's Day was observed at St. Peter' The church was appropriately decorated

John Higgins Jr. met with an accident n his way home from school on Tuesday, but with no serious result. A wheel cam off his dog cart and the ho run he was thrown out. The horse was stopped before any damage occurred.

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Mrs. Annie Hardcastle has returned from visit in Middletown. Thomas J. Conrev. Jr., of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Daisy Jones is visiting her sister, Miss Alma V. Bouchelle is spending

Messrs George Allman and Charles Pres cott, of Wilmington, spent part of Sunday

A sailing party to Tolchester on the vessel "Caradora," has been proposed by our young people for the 4th of July. Mrs. Harry Whitlock and children, o Chester, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coleman.

Miss Alice M. Perry graduated with high nors at Wilson College, Chambersburg Pa., during the Commencement last week Mrs. Lavinia Tapley and Mrs. Daniel , of Philadelphia, spent part of last

week with Mrs. T. J. Cleaver and Mrs. W. The Ladies Mite Society of the M. E Church held a strawberry festival in the house on George street, belonging to John Beiswanger, on Tuesday and Wednesday

evenings of this week.

The Ladies Guild of the P. E. Church held a sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Clayton, near Mt. Pleasant, on Wednesday evening of this week. Those present were: Misses Bessie and Adda Foard, Daisy Naudain and Susie Parker, and Harry Budd, of Middletown; Misse Mary Ellison, Annie Howard, Katharine Ferguson, Alice Boulden, Mamie Steele Ella and Bessie Conrey, Elsie Karsner Emma Reed, Hattie A. Morgan, Evelyn Kibler, Addie Williams, Alma Bouchelle Helen Clayton, Messrs. Bennett Steele Harry and Frank Howard, Stanley and Groome Steele, Jack Reed, Ralph Reese. Dr. Smithers, Charles Freeman, Byron Bouchelle, Frank Ellison, Harry Kibler,

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Resolutions of Regard.

The Teachers' Association of the For Presbyterian Sunday school at their meet ng on Wednesday evening adopted the following resolutions relating to the resignation of Prof. W. B. Tharp, who was sup erintendent of the Sunday school as well as Principal of the Public school, which posi-

ion he has also resigned: Resolved. That this association has heard with deep regret the announced resig nation of our Supt. W. B. Tharp, who has so faithfully served us during the past three or more years:

Resolved. That we extend to him the expression of our sincere and hearty appreciation of his christian work in this vineyard, May God bless, guide and protect him in his journey of life, therefore, with much regret we bow to the severing of his parental guidance, his fore. pure example and reverenced judgement

will remain.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of this associatio CURRENT EVENTS.

No picture is hung on the walls of the been dead ten years. The annual May session of the Rhode

Island legislature take the premium for

brevity. This year it sat two days. On last Sunday there were 200 pulpits in ondon, filled by women preachers, who were in attendance upon the National W C. T. U. which convenes in that city this

Mrs. Mary Jean Bradford, who died recently at Boston, left \$4,000 for the maintainance of a parrot which had been in her amily for twenty five years.

Gladstone said recently that he was too old to have an opinion on the new woman. Hfs "ideal woman had not altered in the old to have an opinion on the new woman. His "ideal woman had not altered in the last three-score years and ten."

Grasshoppers are at work in the west. In in Indiana near Elkhart last week the fields were alive with them, and every thing

were alive with them, and every thing green disappeared before their destrustive slaught Miss Nellie Temple, a graduate of Vassa

with high honors in 1882, has been engaged by the University of Leipsic to assist Dr. Raizel, its American professor of history, n the preparation of a work on the United

The bicycle is the horse's latest riva The bleycle is the noise's latest rival and is playing hayor with the livery business, for, since the "bievele built for two' has become popular, buggy riding is giving place to the "bike" and horse-hire is being used for other purposes. Livery men who have formerly done a rushing business, are now trying to dispose of their business.

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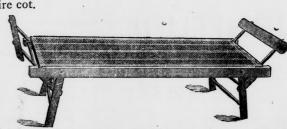
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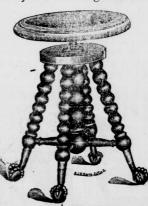
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# Local News.

-The Post Master's salary at Dover, has been increased to \$1,400.

-Twelve Brass Bands want to play a New Castle's Fourth of July celebration. -Will make low price on Peach Baskets in car-load lots. Address James A Evans

-The County Herald published by the ate Chas. Sentman, at New Castle has recently suspended publication

-County Superintendent, Willard T Smith, was in town on Saturday to examine teachers. There were fifteen examined. -Bananas and pineapples are plenti

eat eight million dozen bananas yearly. -Rev. Robert Watt, of Wilmington, has

received the honorary title of D. D. from Washington College at Chestertown, Md. -The Presbyterian Sunday School of New Castle will give an excursion to Woodland Beach on Wednesday June 29.

-The late lamented strawberry will soon be succeeded by the huckleberry and dewberry, both of which are said to be very plentiful this year. -W. S. Moore and Walter Webb are the

possessors of two new wheels, bought this week from W. Harmon Reynolds, the Townsend Bicycle agent: -Francis H. Hoffecker Esq. of Wilming-

ton, was a delegate to the National Convention of Republican Clubs, which met in -Wanted.-Man and wife to live on

gentleman's place in town. Man as gardener also care of horse; wife to do cooking. Address "C" this office. -A Middletown gentleman said this week "I have not heard a farmer complain for a month," which is the best proof pos-

sible that times are getting good again. -The pupils of Miss Annie Lynch's school near Mt. Pleasant, had their annual picnic in Lynch's woods yesterday. Misses Mary and Will Beasten were among the

-Presiding Elder Rev. Alfred Smith D. D. will preach in the M. E. Church on Sunday, June 30th at the evening service. on the occasion of the first Quarterly meeting of the year.

Prof. D. B. Jones, of Georgetown, who was in town on Monday, is an applicant for the Principalship of the Middletown Schools. Horace Smyth of Kennedyville is also an applicant.

-There are four kinds of lies. The first is the lie of excessive imagination. The second, the lie of egotism. The third, the lie through fear of punishment and fourth the jealous lie.—Ex. -Mr. James H. Budd, of Middletown,

was toast master at the Class Day exercises of Lehigh University on Monday, and has been highly complimented for his easy and fluent address on that occasion. -Rev. James Graham spent a week in

Middletown endeavoring to organize a Lodge of Good Templars, but was unsuccessful in his effort. He may return in the autumn however, and try again.

-Benjamin R. Ustick, a well-known citizen and old resident of New Castle died at Chancery and Clerk of the Orphan's Court. -Cherries are ripe, and the boys and the

folks remember when "picking cherries life in June.

at Clayton, formerly of this town, is attend-ing the Supreme Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, at Omaha. this week, as one of the representatives from Delaware.

-Jefferson B. Foard, Clerk of the Peace resigned his position as Trustee of the Poor, and on Tuesday, Alfred B. Crockett, of near

-George Carter, managing editor of the Evening Journal, and Miss Annie K. Foard, of near Elkton, were married at the bride's residence Wednesday evening, Rev. V. S. Berghans, of Doylestown, Pa.,

-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were three ideal June days. There was an exhilarating tone in the June air that keved one's spirits to the day, and made even dull tasks a delight. But the warmer days that have followed are more in accord with

- The forty-five minutes evening services of Forest Presbyterian Church are well at-tended. The pastor, Rev. F. H. Moore will occupy his pulpit for the next two Sundays, and on July 2d expects to sail for Europe on the North German Lloyd Steamer "Havel."

in good heart. The best hay crop in years is being cured this week, and to-day the wheat harvest will begin; already the reaper's song is heard in the land, and for yield and the price are likely to give satisfaction.

-The public schools at Marshallton held Commencement exercises on Friday evening of last week. Prof. Franklin Brockson, the principal, received very general con mendation for the excellent work done, and has been invited by the Marshallton

-Pilgrims to Silver Lake have been num erous this week, and nearly every day has witnessed a party there. On Tuesday afternoon about fifteen young people enjoyed a few hours on the banks of the silver stream where supper was served in the most enjoyable style, and a thoroughly good time was books has been under general discussion of

fault with his local paper, open it up and ten to one he hasn't an advertisement in it; five to one he never gives it a job of printing to do; three to one he does not take the pa-per; two to one that if he is a subscriber he is a delinquent; even odds that he never does anything in any way that will assist

-Thomas E. Hurn was on the jury that ailed to agree in the case of J. Franklin Curry vs. the Charles Warner Co. that, for

the past two weeks engaged the attention of the Supreme Court. The basis of the case was a breach of contract in the use of mortar. Other members of the jury om this neighborhood were Andrew and Frank Eliason, of Mt. Pleasant, and James Taylor, of Townsend.

-The crop of D. D's. is unusually large this year. At almost every comme reported, there is a goodly batch of titles distributed. President Cleveland respect fully declined the honorary title L. L. D. red him by a well known colored nstitution. He evidently has not the

merican weakness for titles so prevalent.

-AnEpworth League of the Wilmingence was organized at Dale's Church, Ham town, on Wednesday. There were pastors and delegates from nearly all of the twenty three charges in the district, and a very atisfactory organization was affected, with Rev. Mr. Webb, of Zion, Wilmington,

-Ladies wants are said to be innume able but the most longing desire that fair daughter of Middletown now has, is for a hitching post, a brand new, attractive and drawing hitching post, Strange fancy Not at all. A neighbor has had one put up recently and more fine teams have been tied up to it than in weeks before. Of course it is all the new post, hence the in

eased desire for them. See!

-It is amusing to catch the little sen ces that are dropped in passing along the streets. It appears that a young lady -but it doesn't matter where she lives. She takes delight in playing the piano on these warm afternoons when her eighbor who had company to a late hour the evening before, wants to sleep. If they ould only get together on the callers and of practice, but it is the "if"

that stands in the way. The annual election of the School Board will take place on Saturday, June 29, when two members will be elected for three years The Board is composed of nine members six of whom are elected by the people, the three years term of two expiring every year. The other three members are ap pointed by the Trustees of the Academy Association. The present Board is as for lows: G. D. Kelley, President; J. W. Jolls Secretary; A. G. Cox Treasurer; H. A. Now land, S. M. Reynolds, M. B. Burris, Jno. S Crouch, Samuel Pennington, and D. L Dunning The terms of A G Cox and I

S. Crouch will expire next Saturday. -Fourteen young men were graduate at Delaware College Newark on Wednes day, and the commencement exercises were attended by friends of the college from far and near. The Graduates were: Her-man M. Sypherd, valedictorian, of St. Georges; William Watson Harrington salutatorian, of Farmington; Edward Mullen, of Marshallton; William M. Revbold, of Delaware City; C. Oran Cooper, Laurel; F. R. Bartlett, of Easton, Md. Frank L. Hynson, of Kent Island; Edward R. Cooch, of Cooches; Andrew Kerr, of Newark; Horace G. Eastburn, of Union Glen M. Litsinger, of Ellicott City; Craw ford Stevens, of Smyrna; Waldo C. Wilson of Wilmington, and Carl Harrington,

Farmington. -Service will be held at old St. Anne P. E. Church, one mile south of town, to morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching by the rector, Rev. W. J. Wilkie. It is the occasion of the annual meeting there according to the custom which has been observed ever since regular services in this ancient church were suspended. These annual meetings are attended by people of all churches, many coming for miles to again worship in the sacred place where their fathers worshiped, for St. Anne's dates its earliest record as far back as 170 and is the oldest religious society in this community. The services to-morrow will be no less interesting than on former occasions, and the members and friends of the parish are very cordially invited to be

present. -Mr. Alonza Whittock, near Odessa, i according to the Times a model farmer tilling a model farm. His wheat his home in that city Sunday evening, aged 70 years. He was at one time Register in or 30 bushels to the acre, while his corn is the most luxuriant seen on the road from Smyrna to Odessa. The Smyrna Times every day, but they says: Mr. Whittock's chief pride, however cannot compare with the "larks" some is his herd of cattle—nineteen cows of fine folks remember when "picking cherries blooded stock. He sells his milk to the Odessa cream now averaging forty pounds or sixteen -Harry Johnson, Assistant freight agent | quarts per day. The average of this high grade stock is shown by his return from the creamery, which figures about \$100 per month. His cows are of the Holstein strain. A field of twenty acres pastures these cows and eight horses, in which they roam at pleasure, with clover up to their

-An eligible gentleman spoke to town, was appointed by the Levy Court to succeed him as St Georges Hundred's representative at Farnhurst.

TRANSCRIPT representative recently about supplying him with a wife. The Transcentative at Farnhurst. the answer. The gentleman is consider ing conditions, requirements, qualifica-tions, etc., and the "coming woman" may hold herself in readiness. Having "fixed" the first applicant we shall have at our disposal "the catch of the town." or that it what he said himself a few days ago. He has a good business; is not handsome but is agreeable which is far better; is appar ently frank and out-spoken but is really reserved and sly in his movements. He is not right young but not old enough to be templating matrimony, is the the "catch of the town," and the lady who goes away for the summer may miss it.

Good Work in the Schools. During the seven years that Prof. W. B. Tharp has been principal of the Middle-town Public Schools, he has sent out 21 graduates all of whom are a credit to the the various vocations now open alike to young women and young men, are making their way in the world, while a few are no less useful in filling their own niche here at

1. The records of the year that has just closed show 223 names of pupils enrolled Of that number 127 were promoted to a higher grade, 79 of them being honorar study average during the year.

covering eleven years' work in the six departments, as follows: No. 6, 1st year; No. 5, 2d year; No. 4, 3d and 4th year; No. 3

late, Prof. Tharp has made a very careful at 40 cents per pupil per annum. This is at least 20 cents less, per capita than what it cost to supply the pupils of the Wilming-

School Superintendents Governor Watson has re-appointed Willard T. Smith County Superintendent the publisher to run a good paper, and forty to one that if the paper is a good one and full of life, he is the most eager to see the paper when it comes out."—Ex.

#### PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome

-Fred Brady Jr. spent Sunday at Atlan -Chief Justice Lore was in town or Thursday.

Philadelphia. -Miss Helen Smith visited Townsend

-Mrs. V. W. Massey was in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Isaac Taylor spent Sunday friends in Clayto -Mr. Victor M. Torbert, of Elkton.

town this week. -Miss Sarah J. Brady spent a few days this week in Newark. -Mrs. W. B. Tharp is spending a

at Hillsborough, Md. Miss Allie McKee spent a few days this week in Philadelphia. -Mrs. Annie Griffith has returned

from a visit in Elk Neck. -Mr. Robert A. Comegvs

-Miss Viola Ennis returned ho Philadelphia on Thursday. -Miss Madge Stafeley, of still Pond, Md.

is visiting Mrs. W. E. Barnard. -Mrs. Eliza Stephens, of Chester

-Miss Annie Adams, of Dover, was the guest of Mrs. John W. Jolls this week. -Mr. Arthur Johns, of Lewes, was the guest of Middletown friends this week.

-Miss Dillahunt, of Baltimore was the guest of Miss Helen Naudain on Monday -Miss Fannie Staats visited her sister Mrs. Jarrell, at Taylor's Bridge on Tuesday -Mrs. Trites and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Trites, are visiting friends here. -Samuel Roberts of New Castle was the

uest of his cousin, Emlin Massey, this week. -Miss May Evans, of Cheswold, was enertained by Mrs. W. E. Barnard this week. -Miss Ella Jarrell spent Saturday and unday at her Mother's near Taylor's

--Mr. Reeves, of Philadelphia, was Sunday guest at Mr. Joseph Biggs' on Cass -Miss Mollie Wilson spent this week

her sister's, Mrs. John W. Roberts, near -Mr. Bailey, of Philadelphia, was th

guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Jr. on Sunday. Ex-Attorney General John Biggs, wife and daughter are visiting his mother, Mrs. B. T. Biggs.

-Curtis B. E. Holten, of Philadelphia risited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ho en, on Sunday. -Messrs. William and Thomas Trench-

ard of Church Hill, Md., will spend Sur

day in Middletown. -Mr. Robert Pennington, student at law with Messrs. Bradford and Vandegrift, will pend Sunday in town.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jump of Philade phia visited their mother, Mrs. Mary E Jump, in town this week.

—Miss Lucille Ross, of Seaford, and Mis

ouise Elliott, of Wilmington, are the uests of the Misses Naudain. -Chaplain James Couper Kerr, of New astle, Del., was made a D. D. by the St. John's College, Annapolis, this week.

-Mrs. J. Frazier Eliason left town o Friday for Baltimore, and from there sh will go to Tolchester for the summer.

-Wm. G. Lockwood attended the Com mencement ball of Washington College at Chestertown, Md., on Wednesday even -Mrs. Fannie Vasey, accompanied by her little granddaughter Baby Bittle

returned home from Philadelphia on Sat -Miss Maggie Arthurs returned to Ker on on Tuesday, and will spend the sum

ner months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs -Mr. Fred Shafer, a newspaper man Louisville, Kentucky, visited relatives in town this week, the guest of Mr. George

Echenhofer. -Mrs. William Bauer and son, of Texas, were recent guests of their sister. Mrs. Geo. Echenhofer.

-Robert Nowland, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his father Dr. E. C. Nowland on Sunday. He is contemplating a trip to Europe this summer.

-Miss Lucie Cochran and Mr. John Kelly attended the first "At Home" of Mr and Mrs. Joseph H. Mendinhall, in Wi mington, Thursday evening.

-Dr. T. R. Wolfe, of Delaware College alled at the TRANSCRIPT office yesterday He was in town holding the entrance ex ination to Delaware College.

-Mrs. Lydia Alston, Mrs. T. J. Bowe and daughters, of Upland, Pa., are spending a week at their old homestead, the resi dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alston, near

-Mr. John McWhorter, of Norfolk, Va an uncle of J. F. McWhorter, attended the funeral of his sister. Mrs. John Robinso near St. Georges last week, and return-home on Saturday.

-J. Thos. Budd, who has been confined to his home since mid-winter, has sufficiently recovered to be out again, and on last Saturday took a short drive with his physician, Dr. I. L. Vallandigham.

-H. A. Nowland was in town on Satur day, for the first time in months. He was greeted by many friends who are glad to see him able to be out again, and his im proved health is welcome news throughout

-Mrs. A. M. Brown, Misses Blanche Cochran, Edith Reynolds, Bessie Reynolds Louise Reynolds, Prof. G. L. Townsend, Messrs. Gray Taylor and Fred Crouch at ended the Commencement hop at Newark, in Wednesday evening.

-Miss Ethel Parvis, who is visitir friends at Bethlehem, Pa., went through here on the noon train on Wednesday with a party of twenty young people, destined for Walpole Island, on the Virginia coast for an outing. Frierds from here and Wil mington will join them to-day.

-Do our Democratic friends still look pon Middletown as the political Mecca t which their thoughts have so often turned in the past? To see John H. Rodney Esq., of New Castle, and Col. E. T. Coope and ex-Secretary of State John D.Hawkin of Dover, all in one day, gives it that ap-

Unclaimed Letters.
List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be

had by saying they are advertised: Sarah W. Linzey, Emma Armstrong, Doctor Marshal, Miss Agnes L. Hooper, Samue

Public School Commencement. The Commencement exercises of the Middletown Public Schools were held in

and What They Are Doing.

-Miss Lidie Hurn spent Sunday at Town

auditorium, aisles and balcony being filled with interested friends of education. The stage was ornamented with growing plants and bouquets, a bank of daisies across the front of the platform made an unusally pleasing effect behind the footlights: the figures "95" woven in green, were plainly visible, while flags and draperies and other stage furnishing made pretty background for the picture that was presented when the girl graduates took their places; as they appeared upon the the platform there was an involuntary burst of applause from the audience. Be sides the class of '95 the following occupied seats on the platform: Prof. Tharp Principal Rev. F. H. Moore, Dr.

I. L. Wood, the members of the Board of Education, H. C. Conrad Esq. and others

the Opera House on Friday evening of last

week. There was a large attendance, the

who participated in the exercises, and representatives from former graduating classes. The essays were excellent, well written and well read. Miss Mary Maxwell's "New Woman" was up to date in every sense Taking the ground that woman is one of the two great problems of the day, the fair essayist was true to her theme. She spoke especially of the moderation with which women have acted in their entrance upon tration by way of comparison. She said the funeral of an aunt in Cape May the "You could not hire some men to walk two first of the week. quares to church on a rainy Sunday, yet he same men will willingly walk through nud and slush for ten miles, and stand under campaign torches and listen to po would carry their favorite on their should ers, amid a noisy crowd or pull their carriage through the streets?" Concluding, he said that "woman is now and will con tinue to be a greater force in the moral and philanthropic influnces of the world

Miss Sarah ,Jolls' "Retrospection" vas on the weaving of life's mys tic : web, with its mingled threads of varied coloring, and quoted that beautiful thought of Mrs. Cadv Stanton "The tronger we are the more strain upon our fibre: the finer we are, the more threads to our destiny." In closing she said, very appropriately, "The threads for our life's eaving are before us. Let us choose them with the greatest care, so that when the thread is all spent, and the shuttle flashes for the last time, when the wheels of our life make their last revolution, and the Master shall say "It is finished," there he no broken threads, no discolored spots, but let it be spread out and look as

than everbefore."

oure and spotless as the snowy linen." Miss Esther Barnard, the "Valedictorian had "The Love of Fame" for her theme, and her essay was full of thoughtful re flection on the opportunities and possibili ties of life. "The same qualities" she said "which enable one to do little things well. are the ones that are essential in doing great things" To seek fame and glory merely to gratify a selfish ambition, she considered an unworthy motive, for "things are truly great only when done from worthy motives." In her Valedictory address, she paid a just tribute to the cipal, whose aim has been solely to pro-

te the highest good of his pupils. The program was varied by beautiful usic by the orchestra, and several vocal elections, A tenor Solo, "The Holy City," by Mr. J. B. Maxwell, a paritone solo by Mr. William Brady and a duett, "The Pilot Brave" by Messrs. J. B. Maxwell and

Mr. Henry C. Conrad delivered the annual address, complimenting the graduates, the Principal and the School. His plea for common school education, and his tribute to men and women of worth and merit in contrast to those of wealth and position were as beautiful as they were forcible Mr. Conrad's hearers were well pleased and he will never lack an audience in Middle. Prof. W. B. Tharp, on presenting the liplomas expressed pleasure at having sent ut so many bright, intelligent young peo ple during his seven years here, and wa very complimentary of this year's class. The graduates were overwhelmed with gifts, flowers and jewels and various dainty

Miss Sallie Jolls received a check of tw hundred dollars from her father in addition to all her other gifts.

Commencement at Odessa. Odessa Public Schools which took place Tuesday evening, June 18th, in the Opera

The hall was filled with relatives and friends of the eight graduates. The stage was handsomely trimmed with reeds and flowers, the predominating colors being green and white. At the rear of the stage the class motto, "Scire estregere" and year "95," formed of daisies, appeared in bold relief against a background of green. The walls were draped with the national colors

and general effect was greatly admired. Promptly at eight o'clock the graduating lass, preceded by the Board of Education and the speaker of the evening, Congress man J. S. Willis entered and took their

places on the platform. The two soloists Mrs. A. B. Darby, and Mr. William Brady sang several selection in a very pleasing manner. The Saluta-tory, by H. S. Townsend and the Valedictory by Joseph C. Eccles as well as all the other essays were treated in a manner that indicated fine inherent ability enchanted

by culture and practice.

Following is the order of exercises Music, Orchestra; Invocation, Rev. E. F. Boberts; Soprano Solo, "Queen of the Night," Mrs. A. B. Darby; Salutatory, "Education in the U. S. Harry S. Town send: Baritone Solo, Mr. William Brady "The Progress of Science," Joseph W. Brown; "Nature versus Art," Martha Townsend; Music, Orchestra; "Abraham Lincoln," Wm. S. Townsend; "The Self Supporting Woman," Louise T. VanDyke; Baritone Solo, Mr. Wm. Brady; "Repub lican Government," Wm. C. Keegan; edictory. "Great Issues at Stake," Joseph C Eccles; Music, Orchestra; Soprano Solo "Ah! I have sighed to rest me," Mrs. A. B. Darby; Address to Graduates, Hon. J. S Willis; Music, Orchestra; Presentation o Diplomas, Benediction, Rev. E. P.

brilliant, abounding in wit and wisdom His advice to the graduates was particularly fine. The fact that this was the first Commencement at Odessa made the occa sion one of unusual interest.

A Remarkable Case.

William Reynolds. a well-known resident of Thoroughfare Neck, died on Friday of last week of dysentery, aged 47 years. He had been an invalid and unable to walk for 17 years, suffering from an injury of the spine. On Tuesday previous to his death he announced his determina-tion to walk again before he died, and walked out in the yard, sat on the wood-pile and talked to his astonished family for THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 A YEAR. days. Its funeral took place on Sunheld on Monday.

ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Ella Ferguson is visiting Miss Ida Lord on Main street. Miss Natalie Woodall has returned to

town for the summer. Mr. F. H. Burgess of Ridley Park, paid Miss Susie Sawyer is spending her vacation with her parents in New York State.

Misses Helen Brady and Eliza Green

of Wilmington spent Sunday with their Mrs. Louise Corbit. Miss Eliza Corbit.

nd Miss Kathleen Higgins are the guests

of Mr. D. W. Corbit.

Mrs. Payne Greene has been compelled

returned home on Monday. Mr. Jackson who has recently moved into the Polk property on High St.attended

first of the week. A town ordinance compelling all dogs

#### TOWNSEND TOPICS,

There are five applicants for the public

gin next week. Public school Commencement at Odessa on

Tuesday evening. Gussie Chandler entertained a number of her little friends on Tuesday, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. John Drummond and his granddaughter were the guests of Rev. Alber Chandler on Monday. Mr. Davis one of our new citizens lost

his infant son on Friday. Its funeral took place on Sunday at 1 o' clock. D. B. Jones and little daughter Anna, o Georgetown spent several days with friends

here. They returned home on Tuesday. Our Band boys have purchased new caps on Monday evening and gave some credit able musjo

Miss May Enos has resigned her position as teacher in our public school. We regret very much to have her leave us, as she ha nade many warm friends here. Five strange men were arrested here few days ago for being drunk and disord

erly on the streets. These poor fellows were some mother's boys whom the State

sets a trap for through its license system and then punishs them for walking into it The question arose in some minds who should have been arrested the State or th men. Surely consistancy is a jewell. Quite a number of our Middletown friends spent Sunday here and other drove down in the evening to attend the Children's Day service, which passed of "The Golden Gate" The decorations wer pretty and the school was highly compli-mented by visitors from our neighboring towns for the success in that direction. A we were obliged to go to the fields and

Perhaps we will have a new and larger church some day.

woods for our decorations, we appreciated

regret that we could not seat all who came

Many were obliged to sit in their carriages.

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vomen repulsive. For Fourth of July Fire crackers go to see Mrs. Rice. She has Cannon Crackers Roman Candles, Bouquets, Star mines Spin Shots and all the other pretty things beautiful to the eye and soothing to the hearers. Try them.

He that can reason with a child can argue with a sage. A mid-summer reduction sale of choice millinery inaugurated this week at Mrs. A. M. McKee's. Now is your chance to get

that pretty hat which you could not afford early in the season. A title is something that can kick as

The Church cannot help you to trade enement-houses for heavenly mansions. late buyer gets the bargains. Mrs. Bar-nett is offering special bargains in summer millinery and now is the time to buy.

There would be more murders if mer

hated persons as ferociously as they do

St. Joseph's R. C. Church at duPont's Banks, died Thursday afternoon, after a long and severe illness of Bright's diseas arose from his bed, dressed himself and and other ailments. He was one of th best known and most popular clergymen of a half hour, to the amazement of his physician and friends who regarded it as a miraculous occurance. He died three Galena, Chestertown, Smyrna, Dover, WilPORT PENN.

The Richard Stockton will begin her daily trips on Monday, 24th. Miss Fanny Dilworth went to New Castle on Friday to attend the Commen

exercises there.

The base ball match between Port Penn and Delaware City was warmly contest out resulted in the defeat of the former. Children's Day was observed at Zion A M. Church on the 16th. Nearly fort dollars were raised during the day, largel

Mrs. J. B. Vandegrift, Miss Berta Vande-grift, and Miss Etta T. Dilworth went to Newark on the 18th to attend the College mentexercise

The first excursion of the season occurre on Saturday, 15th. The Richard Stockto brought about 460 people to Augustine Pier The Messrs, Gam have painted the buildin and greatly improved the breezy, shady attractive old resort.

Mrs. Payne Greene has been compelled on account of ill health to return to her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Sadie Chance who has been the guest of Miss Sallie Enos has returned to her home in Sudlersville.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton has returned to her home here after spending the winter in New York and Washington.

Miss Bessie Temple who has been the guest of Miss Dora Price, of Middletown, returned home on Monday.

attractive old resort.

Now that the strawberry is passing the fact is realized that no fruit is at hand to take it splace. Raspberries are not cultivated here. It is impossible to obtain them for making jam—Currants and gooseberries, which used to be common in every garden are now rare. Blackberries, the Lawton pletely, so that there will be a dearth of truit until the old women come 'round with wild blackberries and huckleberries. This vacancy might be profitably filled by some enterprising farmer or trucker.

MY MARYLAND.

The Democrat Convention of Kent County met at Chestertown on Tuesday and nominated James Alfred Pearce for State Senator.

A town ordinance compelling all dogs to be muzzled between the 15th of June, and the 15th of September in proving itself very obnoxious to all members of the canine tribe.

Mrs. Ophelia George and son James left for Ocean City where the former will assume charge of the "Home Cottage" for the summer months. The many friends of Mrs. George wish her all manner of suc-

north to south.

Three rooms and the lower and upper halls of the Millington M. E. Parsonage have been beautifully repapered by the Ladies Aid Society of the church, all bills paid and receipted, and the treasury has a fair surplus in hand, while the trustees have put in a new pump.

A death from the bite of a rattlesnake occurred Sunday morning at Onantico. in

A death from the bite of a rattlesnake courred Sunday morning at Quantice, in Wicomico county. The victim was George Mart has returned from visit to Maryland.

Corn is looking well, wheat also, throughout this section. Wheat harvest will begin next week.

Quite a number of our folks attended the Public school Commencement at Odessa on the control of the section. Mrs. Bishop was with him.

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Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware
une 4, 1895.

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ON SATURDAY. THE 6th DAY OF JULY, 1895

e following described real estate, viz: the following described real estate, viz:
All that tract of land in St. Georges hundred, New Castle county, Delaware, situated on the road leading from St. Georges to Summit Bridge, bounded by lands of Levi G. Clark, Jonathan K. Williams and others, containing about 251 acres of land, With a frame dwelling-house, granary, stable and out buildings thereon.
Scized and taken in execution as the property of J. Frank Eliason, administrator of William Lore and also Ann D. Lore, deceased, mortgagors: Elha B. Boughman, wife of J. Frank Eliason; Prisella Eliason, wife of J. Frank Eliason; Pallas Lore, Charles B. Lore, Jr. Adelaide Gill, heirs-at law of the said Ann D. Lore, deceased, mortgagors and t. L's and to be sold by PAUL GILLIS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Dela me 13, 1895.

ate of Delaware,
ON MONDAY,
THE 8th DAY OF JULY, 1825,
at 10 o'clock, a. m.,
ate following described real estate, viz:
All that certain tot, piece or parcel of land
tate lying and being in the village of St.,
corges, New Castle county and State of
claware, bounded and described as follows,
wit: behaves, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stone on the southwesterly side of the State road, commonly called in the Village of St. Georges, Main street, which said stone is at the eastern corner of a lot of ground held or was held formerly by John Sutton, Sr., under ground rent, running thence from the said beginning along the southwestern side of said State road north 40 degrees and 10 minutes cast 35 feet to Joseph Heisel's lot; thence with line south 49 degrees and 50 minutes west lot feet to the division of fence of late Wilsiam Hurlock, thence use and 50 minutes west lot feet to the division of the school-house lot; thence with side school-house lot and continuing same course 50 feet to the pump or centre of the well which is the castern corner of the school-house lot; thence by a new line south 41 degrees east 30 feet to the western corner of the lot held of formerly held by John Sutton, Sr., under ground rent; thence with the line of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet so the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet so the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south if degrees cast 50 feet to the place of said lot south in the said men more or less.

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9, 1895.

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Welcome Conclave Heptasophs, Meets very second and fourth Friday night in K Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's Hall.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Fri ay night of each month in Hose House. MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 22, 1895

Agricultural.

#### Of Interest ....To Farmers

Prospective Peach Crop. The News and Advertiser has th

ollowing to say about peaches: West and north of Milford, for distance of about ten miles, the peach crop will be practically a full one while east and northwest of the town the yield will be very light-not more than one-fourth a full crop. Some of the best judges of the possible yield for the vicinity of Milford, place it at twothirds what it proved two years ago While the crop then was a tremendous one on the whole, there was a section outh and west of Milford that had few eaches. That section is full this year. Judging by what we know of this secion, and by various reports from others, we conclude that Milford will be the heaviest peach shipping point on the Delaware and Maryland Peninsula this year. The total yield of the Peninsula this season will probably be

half what it was two years ago. The "June drop" is now practically ver, and estimates have much more worth than earlier. It is noticeable that the yellow fruit, which is ordinarily much less in proportion than the white, has held better than the white this season, and the promise is unusual for such large yellow sorts as those of the Crawford family, early and late. The Smock variety is generally too

full. Charles Wright at Seaford says: would not be safe in estimating the crop at more than one-fourth and certainly not more than one-third of a full erop. Some orchards have nearly a full crop, others none. The idea has been advanced by some growers that crimson clover seeded in many orchards was responsible for the failure, but the fullest orchard I have seen is one that had a big crop of clover plowed under and where the clover was the larges there you will find the most peaches. Others counted that orchards plowed prior to blooming had held their fruit best, but I see just as many orchards

not plowed at this date containing nearly a full crop." J. W. Kerr, Denton, Md.: "Indica tions at present, warrant the conclusion that for this section the peach crop will not equal that of '93 in number of baskets. Some orchards have

II. P. Cannon, Bridgeville: "The peach crop in this section will be about one-half what it was in 1893, when there was a full crop. I have seen with no fruit; others so full that it looks as though the limbs would break when the fruit gets ripe."

J. G. Brown, Wyoming: "In the vicinity of Wyoming the reach crop will be very irregular. Some of the orchards have a fair crop, others none. I do not believe, from the present outlook, that there will be more than one third of a crop. The fruit in this section was lost during the storm at blossoming time, causing a fungus to

Our stock changes. Where you found Blankets and Robes during the winter, you now can find SUMMER COOLERS, SHEETS and DUSTERS.

F. H. Harner, Still Park Md. 1919. F. H. Harper, Still Pond, Md.: "In the first place very many of the trees have died and have been taken up, so bought by anyone in the State. We bought them when leather was low and we will give you low leather have one-fourth of a crop for the trees that we have not half the trees we had

have one-fourth of a crop for the trees that are left. Some orchards have a full cro, and others almost none." Henry Ridgley, Dover; "The fruit crop of all kinds is very short. The peach crop will not be one-eighth of a full crop. The same may be said of

in May, which prevented the proper of any return of the disease. I have recommended this remedy to several of my J. J. Ross, Seaford: "I think the friends, who have also been cured." orchards in this section are good for

has been small and the peaches now Elberta variety."

mpression is that we will have very few peaches in this locality. If all that were on the trees now were to ripen Philadelphia, put up specifics for nearly we would not have one-fourth of a every disease, which are sold by all drugcrop. I notice quite a number of gists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle. peaches now on the frees are stung, consequently will drop."

The Pioneer Women in Journalism. Mrs. Cornelia Walter Richards has from Ellicott City. Only five acres Mr. Shipley put been brought into notice here the pren the plants last fall, placing them n well prepared ground along the south side of little ridges designed to protect them from the winds. In that first woman editor in the country. The way the thrifty farmer gained fully a Boston Transcript was started as a very month in producing his crop this year. The cabbages are known as the ago by Dutton & Wentworth, a firm of "Wakefield" variety, which is a singularly appropriate name for them printing. They engaged Lynde M. when grown by Mr. Shipley. That five Walter, a cultivated gentleman, to edit acres will net him six or seven hundred dollars from the calbages, and came too ill to do much manual work. he says he intends to get another crop In this emergency his sister, Miss Corfrom the same ground before frost nelia Walter, acted as his amanuensis. writes or paints; she is a musician or a teacher. or perhaps she practises and late potatoes in the place of the cablate potatoes in the place of the cab-

A farmer residing in Stark County, O., tells of a singular experience he had last summer. While out mowing during the early part of July, he ran the cutter bar of his mowing machine over a hen setting on fourteen eggs. The hen was ruined for all future business purposes; in fact the machine cut her up as fine as ordinary boarding house hash; but the eggs were covered over with grass by one of the family who loved feather pets, and in fortyeight hours ten chickens came out and grew up to henhood as readily as tho their mother had not been taken away which shows how little heat eggs need the last two days of incubation dur- trength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CURRENTS AND GOOSEBERRIES. These fruits are coming so rapidly into favor, that they promise to become fully as profitable as berries or has been that they were subject to mildew, but, with improving varities and fungicides perfected the disease is a ready market at good price.

The business of these plants require exactly the same treatment in every way and clean cultivation, with liberal care as to fertilizers. A mulch of straw, good to retain the moisture in the soil and acts as a fertilizer. With clean cultivation in the early part of the and address to the Agent of the B. & O. season it is much easier to meet the Railroad Co., Mount Lake Park, Md. advances of the current worm, and this is a matter that is of importance as it requires but a very few days to destroy the leaves, if the worms once get started. They always begin in the center of the bush at the surface and work up and out. We find Persian insect powder sure death to them if sprinkled over the bushes when wet with rain or dew, and a second applica-tion is hardly ever necessary. The powder may be applied with a powder gun which can be bought at drug and

seed stores for about 15 cents. The bushes should be pruned so as to be open in the center to let the sun into them and give all the fruit the same chance to mature. These fruits are of the easiest culture, and every farmer can have a plentiful supply with a little care. They make a very grateful sauce when green and delicious jellies or a dessert fit for a king when ripe. - Farm News.

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To provide the most attractive method of the last box of cigars you had charged spending a summer holiday, the Pennsyl- there. The druggist said-" vania Railroad Company has arranged to run two delightful tours to the North. The points included in the itinerary and the country traversed abound in nature's beau-ties. Magnificent scenery begins with the ourney and ends only with its completion. The names of the places to be visited are amiliar to all and suggestive of wonder land. No matter how much may be ex pected, one cannot be disappointed in Watplenty of fruit on the trees, while a kin's Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands good many have but little, and a good Quebec, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, or the for the departures of these two tours are July 16 and August 20, and the round trip rate of \$100 from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Harrishnra other orchards on this Peninsula, and Baltimore, and Washington will cover believe that we have as good if not better prospect than any other section.

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sion, which is destined to supersede the overhead trolley. Read what he says: "Ever since 1868 I have been a great sufferer from sciatic rheumatism. There were times when the excruciating pain nearly drove me insane, and I was practically helpless. Upon a friends advice I was in duced to tay Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. pears and apples. In my opinion the damage to crops is owing to the rains and I have not had the slightest symptoms

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Our Woman's .....Column

sent week by the occurrence of her seventy-fifth birthday. She was the small evening paper toward sixty years Boston printers who had the State much talked of. The Transcript had pendent creature. a peculiar tea-table sphere, and Miss what she wants in the world and en-Walter successfully fitted into it. The joys it. "Nothing succeeds like sucpaper had not a wide general scope though there was something like a her and are justly proud of her. digest of the more important news of the day in it, which Miss Walter prepared, and she glso provided what was pared, and she also provided what was thought necessary of the local news of Roston with the sid of one reporter for not getting married." She meekly Boston with the aid of one reporter, her sole assistant. She edited the Transcript in this way for a few years there was sickness or extra sewing or and constantly wrote for its columns, leaving the paper to marry a gentle-

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> An Itemized Account. "Another five dollars!" shrieked Mr. Stingyman at the breakfast table, "and it's less than a week since I gave you the last V. You must think I'm made of money, Mrs. Stingyman." "I bought a new pair of shoes fo

Willie," said his wife meekly. "Yes, that leaves \$3.75. The shoes were only \$1.25." "There was twenty-five cents for a date for Charles, and ten cents for a

ponge, and fifteen cents for cartickets, "But that leaves \$3 unaccounted for,

Mrs. Stingyman." "I paid a bill at the drugstore." "Maria Stingyman! There hasn't een a drop of medicine used in this family for a year."

"I know it. I didn't spend it for medicine. "Oh, I suppose you've been squandering money for perfumery or face powder, and other dopes?"

"No, Mr. Stingyman, I paid \$3 for "I don't care what the druggist said. I'd like to eat my breakfast and get down to the office some time to-day. And handing his wife the money she

wishing he had let well enough alone. Another Complaint. Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Summer Excursion Route

Book. The Passenger Department of the Penrylvania Railroad Company will on June publish its annual Summer Excursion Route Book. This work, which is compiled with the utmost care and exactness, is designed to provide the public with short descriptive notes of the principal Summer resorts of Eastern America, with the routes for reaching them and the rates of fare. There are over four hundred resorts in the book, to which rates are quoted, and over fifteen hundred different ways of reaching them, or combinations of routes are set out in detail. The book is the most complete and comprehensive handost complete and comprehensive hand-ook of summer travel ever offered to the

Its 210 pages are inclosed in a handsome and striking cover, in colors. Several maps, presenting the exact routes over which tiekets are sold, are bound in the book It is also profusely illustrated with line half tone cuts of scenery along the ines of the Pennsylvanja Railroad and slewhere.

orient examination of the product of the product of at any Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office at the nominal price of ten cents, or, upon application to the general office, Broad Street Station, by mail for twenty nects. Among the 100 clerks discharged

from the pension, bureau in a reduction of the force was a granddau hter of Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." From her salary she supported her mother, who may gown them in hideously unbeis 80 years old and blind. The Councils of Philadelphia have resolved to spend \$15,000 with which to properly celebrate the 4th of July.

As the real meaning of this is, that instead of honoring the stars and stripes the members will spend a big slice of it in stuffing their stomachs with edibles and fire water, and in carriage hire, it would be more to the honor of the city where the first flag was made, if it were to appropriate \$15,000 to aid think other people sweet and lovely. in maintaining in her old age the The mind which seems incapable of daughter of the man who wrote our suspecting others of guile is always immortal ballad to the flag, and to considered particularly innocent itrescue his grave from the neglected self. condition it is in, in the cemetery at Frederick, Maryland. - Phænixville

The Bishop-I hope, my dearyoung lady that you have always before you some high ideal, some exalted type of womanhood han, of Colorado, a white-haired, gen that you have always before you some night ideal, some exalted type of womanhood that you hope in time to reach. Miss Pinkerly—I have indeed, Bishop. I have allife, can claim to be. She is a deerways looked forward to being a bride. To Keep Young

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ACHELOR wo niably a modern product, and came into existance along with man:" her like fifty years ago. She very often

unmarried woman a generation ago. accepted what others did not want housecleaning. Her relatives had natural affection for her, of course, but man of pecuniary means.—Hartford they were just a little ashamed of her

'Aunt Jane is pecaliar, you know. There is no need to apologize for Aunt Jane now. Perhaps she is Jane and give nerve, bodily and digestive M.D., and visits her patients in handsome coupe. Is she an artist? Her picture may be hung on the line at the Academy exhibitions. Perhaps she does not aspire to a profession but whether she does typewriting or keeps books she is pretty sure to make a comfortable living and some thing over. The professional woman trouble with gooseberries heretofore, School, with twenty departments of im- has more liberty than her society sisportant study, under the care of the best ters, and she goes and comes pretty much as she pleases. She frequently breaks away from boarding house and sets up an establishment for her self, often with another woman o similar tastes. They receive company in their pretty rooms, which reflect neir personality, and pour tea as gracefully as if they had learned to do anything else. The En glish, French or German girl could not live in this independent, unchap eroned fashion. Yet no harm comes to the American bachelor woman and no one "talks about" her.

She has no grievance, the baehelor woman. She is not cynical, she does not think that all men are sinners. On the contrary, she makes friends among them, and they admire her for her pluck and good sense. She is able to take care of herself, and doe not look upon every man as a possible husband, and they like her because she doesn't. Nevertheless, she does marry sometimes, and the man she marries is not an object of condolence

Mme. Rosa Bonheur, who has been promoted to the grade of officer in the Order of the Legion of Honor, is the first woman artist to whom that distinction has been accorded. Rose Bonheur, who is now seventy-two years of age, lives at By, near Fontainebleau, in complete retirement, her doors being only open to a few old and tried friends. Her fancy for dressing in male attire is well known and gave rise many years ago to what she afterward described as the most lively emotion of her life, In 1855 her reputation was made, and it was in that year that she went to live at By. It was there that the Empress Eugencame, in 1865, to fasten on the breast of the famous but modest artist the cross of the Legion of Honor. Rosa Bonheur had only just time to take off her masculine garments and put had asked for, Mr. Stingyman departed, on a dress when her imperial Majesty

was announced. The late Emperor of Germany said that woman's sphere was bounded by the K. K. K. The American reader coming upon this bald statement would naturally think that his Ger-

Here's a new story about clever Mrs Gladstone that has just come from Cannes. She and the Right Hop. W. E. were sitting near the pulpit, but when the sermon began Mr. Glad-stone turned to his wife and said irrit ably, "I can't hear!" Never mind these of the Pennsylvania Railroad and elsewhere.

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The woman who is to be a June \*\*\*
The woman who fails to achieve

popularity can always solace herself with the reflection that popularity i a cheap attainment at the best, and that the crowd is always caugh t by gilding rather than by refined gold. The woman who would fain be considered sweet and lovely will find the easiest way to attain that result is to

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Chester, week-days, 13.05, 5.55, 6.27, 17.20, 5, 18.20, 19.00, 110.35, 11.10, 111.45, a.2a., 1.20, 11.59, 63, 2.5, 15.35, 15.32, 6.30, 17.32, 8.20, 0.11 p. m.
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